State Will Ask Harvard Head Why Thaw Was Expelled

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ALL BERLIN URGES NEW DRIVE TO PARIS, WITH LEMBERG VICTORS LEADING VAN

WILL ASK PRESIDENT ELIOT SLAYER DENIES EXPULSION

Commission Will Inquire Into Hitherto Untold Story of College Escapades.

MANY SWEAR HE'S SANE.

Canadians Tell of His Actions After Escape and Pronounce Him Rational.

Deputy Attorney General Frank K. Cook announced at the opening of this afternoon's session of the Thaw socity trial that he would a ply to Phytics Handrick, before wh n the trial is in progress in Part II. of the Supreme Court, for the appointment of a commission to examine ex-President Charles W. Eliot of Heretirement from the undergraduate tenced to Sing Sing body of that university in 1892.

understand Harry Thaw was called into President Eliot's office at neen one day and told to leave the University and to be out by 3 o'clock hat afternoon. This, so far as I have been able to find out, Thaw did."

The escapade which caused Thaw's amisaal from Harvard has never

Thaw had been a year and a half in Harvard at that time, according to Mr. Cook. He was taking a course in special subjects. President Emeritus is at present in Cambridge. Mass

WANTS TO KNOW WHY THAW WAS EXPELLED.

Mr. Cook said he wished to find out why Thaw was called into President Eliot's office and what was said to

him while there. When Thaw was asked, "Why were you expelled from Harvard?" he eplied: "I never was expelled."

Before the calling of witnesses was begun this afternoon one of the jurymen handed up to Justice Hendrick a letter he said had been received from

crank. The Court smiled and said: "Just hand me any more of these letters which come. I get scores of them during the course of an import-

Witness after witness took the stand before Justice Hendrick to-day and swore that from personal observation they believed Harry K. Thaw was perfectly sane and that his actions

were those of a rational man. That Thaw, however, faces a bitter fight before he can ever win his freedom was shown when the State announced it would call him as the chief witness against himself. His aged GERMAN SUBMARINES mother, too, will be seed against him She may even be forced to take the witness stand. The State will first at-

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SWINDLERS SENTENCED.

Pour Plead Guilty to Using Mails to Defraud.

After being on trial for three days in the Criminal Branch of the Federal Distriot Court, Adolf Jacobson, his son William, and Julius Cohn to-day encharging them with engaging in a con-spiracy to defraud through the mails. Judge Harland P. Howe sentenced Adolf Jacobson, who is sixty-four years of age, to serve a term of seven years' imprisonment in the United States Peni-

CARNIVALE SENT UP FOR 20 YEARS;

HISSES THREATS

in Court.

Instigator of Giamari Murder

Warns Relative of Victim

vard University concerning Thaw's lieutenants, was this afternoon sen-

prother John and Mike Santangelo." The deputy sheriff had to drag Car-

"There's no yellow in me," Carnivale told his guard, "and what I said mean."

"What have you to say why judg ment should not be passed upon you?" Clerk Penny asked Carnivale when brought before the Justice. The prisoner started to say some-

thing when Mr. Stryker bade him keep quiet.

As Justice Davis imposed the stat utory sentence Carnivale listened attentively with a smile on his face. He will be taken to Sing Sing to-mor-

Carnivale is the second convicted for Giamari's murder. Gaetano Montimagno, the actual slayer, was convicted of murder in the first degree and now awaits death in the electric chair. Frank Fennimore, a Brooklyn saloonkeeper, indicted with Carnivale and Montimagno, is in the Tombs

awaiting trial. Michael A. Rofrano, Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner, whose name was dragged into the case, resigned after the conviction of Carnivale, saying that he had been fully cleared by the testimony.

Munich Newspaper Says That in Going to Dardanelles They Travelled 5,000 Miles.

THE HAGUE, June 24.-A Munich despatch to-day quoted the newspaper Neweste Nachrichten as pointing out that the distance a German submarine travelled in going to to the Dardanelles was 5,000 miles, whereas the distance from Bremen to New York is only 3,609 miles.

"This," the newspaper was quoted as saying, "Is an undisguised warning to the United States that in event of German submarines are ready to cross the Atlantic and torpedo American men-of-war. We hope the news will

ONE-MINUTE KISS? IT CAN'T BE DONE,

Miss Mina Tempest Too Nervous. He Says, at Robertson Divorce Trial.

SHE TELLS HER STORY. Broomvale, Favorite, Left

Declares That in 14 Years She Never Kissed Mr. Robertson Even Platonically.

nesses, was raised to-day before the Muttering imprecations against his jury trying Mrs. Laurien C. Robert-

> on Robertson's lips while he in great esctacy swung his arms like Sousa leads his band.

Justice Delahanty allowed it. Tempest was overjoyed at the Court's catch her, but failed dismally,

"It would have been impossible for front of Little Alta. Miss Tempest to commit the acts complained of," said Dr. Leiser. When she called me seven years ago I found her in a highly nervous state, very hysterical, due to an operation performed by Dr. McCosh, head surgeon of the Presbyterian Hospital.

"Her condition was such that I ordered her to the European Spas. It would have been impossible, and is now impossible, for Miss Tempest to be unduly affectionate. It would do her irreparable injury."

Q. She couldn't even kiss a manwould tend to excite or throw her into hysterics would prove very injurious.

Q. Then you say that no woman nervous and hysterical like Misa Tempest could make love-is that right? A. Not all women are affected

While Miss Tempest was tellingther wn story on the witness stand, Gustav Lang jr., Mrs. Robertson's lawyer, Patterson. asked Justice Delahanty to order that Pin horse, weight and locker Miss Tempest submit to physical ex- 1. Top o T Morning 123 Sixes d amination by Mrs. Robertson's phy- 3. Rhine Maylen, 95 (Hoffman). sician. Max Steuer, Miss Tempest's counsel, characterized it as "an out-COULD RAID NEW YORK Tempest agreed to the ordeal, provide card's features. Hawkes of the Presbyerian Hospital, was away first and Top o' the Morn-

Continued on Second Page.) GERMAN SUBMARINES PASSED GIBRALTAR INTO

MEDITERRANEAN SEA. place by a length from the latter.
Pixy closed a lot of ground, after being lengths out of it and was beaten TOKIO, June 24.—Official reports for third only by a length and a haif. seven German submarines have successfully entered the Mediterranean through the Strait of Gibraitar, the Japanese companies have issued forth.

FOURTH RACE.

Suffolk Selling stakes; for two-year-olds, value at 1,000; five and a half furloogs. Post 4.02. Off 4.03. Time 1,108. Start good. We cashly indeed and with the submarine state of the submarine state. Owner, A. Belmont, Trainer, S. C. Hiller, M. C. S. C. Hiller, S. America making war on Germany, Japanese companies have issued warnings to all steamers traversing the Mediterranean and also to extend make the war party in America think war insurance on vessels from Marseilles to Port Said.

Racing Results and Entries

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, L. I.

MAYOR TAKEN ILL JUST

Temporary but Had to Forego

the Afternoon Exercises.

ceremonies at the City Hall at noon

in the tablet unveiling and other cere-

monies held later in the afternoon

The Mayor is suffering from one of

raising. At 12.30 o'clock he was un-

Paul Wilson, one of his secretaries.

"I'll be back in an hour," he tole

Interest on \$160,000 in

Trust Company

Mr. McKinney shall send their six-

vate school and later to Princeton

to King Alfonso.

Spanish Ambassador to-day and de-

at No. 121 Washington Place.

afternoon celebration.

of desertion.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF BAD STARTING

Standing, Edna Kenna, a Fast Breaker, Winning, 8 to 1.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, L. I. une 24.-Bad starts have been the nervous and hysterical day in and day out at the post until ionaire importer, the one-minute soul no reason why favorites should be kisses described yesterday by wit- beaten, with all things equal. The first race of the day here furnished a con-

The favorite Broomvale tically left standing, and as a result finished a bad fifth to the accompaniment of roars and hoots of dis-Counsel for Mrs. Robertson tried approval. Edna Kenna, a fast break hard to bar the physician's testimony, er, chased away from the barrier like Miss a quarter horse. Plumose tried to ruling. She clapped her gloved hands never could gain an inch. Edna Kenand nudged two friends sitting beside na won breezing with Plumose, finishing under the whip a length in

> his jungle fever headaches.

Ben Quince has evidently run himself into form, judging by the way he beat the field in the second race. He raced off in front, only to be taken back by McTaggart on the back of Philadelphia and others who wer stretch, behind Robinetta, until the to have been his guests at luncheo far turn, when he moved to the front at the Whitehall Club. is that right? A. Anything that and stayed there to the end. Robinetta held on in game fashion and Wilson's home an hour, Mr. Mitchel easily beat Loveland for the place, was in such condition that he was Paton "walked" away from the post as hurried to his own home in the Peter he usually does, trailed the field un- Stuyvesant Apartments in Riverside til the far turn, then threatened to Drive. His private secretary, Theocome on, only to stop badly in the

stretch. THIRD BACE. Michigan Handleau for three-pear-oids: \$500 added; skyfurings. Fost 3.29. Off 5.31. Time, 1.33-6. Start poor. Won landily: place dring. Winner, do. g. by Feep o Bay—Lady Balgoran. Owner, F. Johnson. Trainer, U. T.

Also ran-Pixy, Lady Barbery.

Another bad start marked the rageous suggestion." Finally, Miss third racet-he Michigan, one of the ng that her own physician, Dr. Forbes Pixy which was left. Rhine Maiden were present. Justi . Delahanty so ing next. After the first sixteenth ordered and, at Miss Tempest's re- Top o' the Morning went to the front quest the hour was set for 2 o'clock and although he did not open his usual gap, he went on to win by a length in handy fashion. Sea Shell, which was close enough up all the way, had more left than Rhine Maiden in the stretch run and got the

WILSON CONFERS LATONIA RESULTS. ON EUROPEAN WAR RACE TRACK LATONIA, Ky., June 1st Race, for three-year-olds and up; six np.—Oskiand, 110 (O'Briss), first; Chilla Ones), second; Strin, 108 (Garse), third

Stops for Day at Roslyn, L. I., on Way to His Summer Home.

GOES TO GOLF LINKS.

Declines to Address Meeting Because Trip Is Only for Rest.

keep away all intruders, the Presilent is ideally situated to have a House, father-in-law of Mr. Auchincloss and the President's unofficial source of information on the Effro-

The President's private car was AFTER FLAG RAISING ulled out of the Pennsylvania Sta ton at 4.17 o'clock this morning and taken to Long Island City, where it Thought Headache Would Be Only breakfast. Two of Long Island City's nost imposing policemen joined the ders line in the near future. taken ill during the flag dedication six Secret Service men in guarding the car during the meal. to-day and was unable to take part

At 8 o'clock the two policemen climbed aboard with the rest of the ody guard and the car proceeded to Roslyn, where it arrived an hour

It was noted that he was pale and Then they entered the waiting weak at the beginning of the flag automobile of Col. House and Mr. Auchincioss and rode to the Auchinable to stand the pain any longer and closs home, two and a half miles was compelled to go to the home of north of town.

Later in the day the Colonel will report to the President upon the inerview he had with the leading Gov-Gov. Whitman, Mayor Blankenberg roment officials of Germany, Great Britain and France. There is to be nothing official in those interviews. but they are expected to throw some However, after remaining at Mr light upon the possibilities of peace

After a conference of an hour and half, and shortly before luncheon, the President and Col. House, their arms linked, took a walk over the dore Rousseau, read his speech in the country roads for a mile to the home of Harold Godwin, a personal friend of both, whose house was once occupied by William Cullen Bryant. ALIMONY AND DIVORCE The President was shown over the home and then walked back to Auch-FOR MRS. M'KINNEY inclose. During their walk the President and Col. House apparently were

engaged in serious conversation. Wife Will Get \$25,000 in Cash and After luncheon the President was tempted to visit the golf links at Piping Rock, a short auto ride away. A Secret Service man was dispatched for the President's clubs, which were Mrs. Annette Reynaud McKinney in the private car at the station.

obtained a divorce to-day from Glenn During the morning a telegram was Ford McKinney in the Superior Court received from Herman Ritter, editor at Bridgeport, Conn., on the ground of the Staats Zeitung, asking the President to address a meeting in New York before going north. The Mr. McKinney is ordered to give his wife \$25,000 and to deposit \$160,000 telegram was answered by Dr. Grayson, who said the President was restwith the Equitable Trust Company of ing and could not address any New York, who will pay the income to Mrs. McKinney. She also receives the seven-acre estate at Greenwich.

The President's car will be attached Conn. The Court further orders that to the train leaving Roslyn at 7.13 o'clock this evening. He will dine in the car. It will be taken back to New Jersey through the tube and will be taken to-night on the Federal Express Frans Josef Sends Friendly Letter bound north. The President is to arrive at Cornish, N. H., the summer VIENNA (via Berlin wireless). June capital, early to-morrow morning. He 21.-Emperor Franz Josef received the expects to remain there until July 6.

livered a personal letter to King Alfonso, expressing friendly sentiments. TAKE FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE TO-DAY

CHASES THE RUSSIANS ACROSS THE DNIESTER

Berlin Reports That the Czar's Troops Fought Desperately at Lemberg Until the Austro-Germans Had Broken Lines in Two.

NEW DRIVE IN BALTIC PROVINCE IS PLANNED

BERLIN, via The Hague, June 24 .- "On to Paris!" was the cry that through Berlin to-day on the wave of enthusiasm that has followed the capture of Lemberg.

Popular sentiment unanimously favors an abandonment of the Galician offensive in favor of a gigantic drive on the French capital. In the streets, in the shops, everywhere people assembled to talk of the victory over the Russians, was voiced the belief that the Galiclan army hosts should be hurried from their scenes of triumph in the east and hurled against the French and British lines in Northern France.

No hint has come from the War Office regarding what is to follow was stopped in the yards while Mr. the fall of Lemberg. But well informed military men here to-day doubted Wilson and Dr. Grayson had their that Mackensen's armies would be seen in action along the Franco-Flan-

The general belief is that Germany will send reinforcements into the Russian Baltic provinces and renew the drive upon Riga. The Kaiser is said to be determined to deal the Czar's armies a blow from which they can not well recover before starting a fresh offensive against the French.

In official circles it was declared that the importance of the Austro-German victories in Galicia cannot be overestimated. It was said that more territory than is included in the New England States of America. He has practically cleared Galicia of enemy troops and has reserved a territory rich in copper, zinc and oil. Miners already are en route to Galicia to reopen the abandoned shafts where copper deposits as rich as those of Michigan and Montana lie buried.

56 BRITONS KILLED. 138 HURT IN AIR RAIDS

German Airsnips Have Bombarded Coast Towns Fourteen Times During War.

LONDON, June 24.-Fifty-six perin fourteen air raids on English towns | Stanislau. since the beginning of the war, Under Home Secretary Brace stated in the show that the Russian troops put up House of Commons this afternoon The attacks were chiefly on unde-fended towns, he said. He listed the casualties as follows: Killed, 24 me., 21 women and 11 children; wounded, 86 men, 35 women and 17 children.

NO BELLIGERENT ASKS PEACE, SAYS BERLII

North German Gazette, Government Organ, Gives Flat Denial to Rumors.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville . L). June 24.-The North German Gazette, the official organ of the German Government, to-day declared that, rumors to the contrary notwith standing, none of the hostile nations has approached Germany with a peace offer since the beginning of the

The Imperial Government knows ligerents is preparing to sue for peace, the Gazette stated.

A further victory for the Austro-German forces in Galicia was announced to-day at army headquarters. The army of Gen. von Linsingen, which has been mosting with stubborn opposition from the Russians along the Dniester River front, has succeeded in crossing the river.

Von Linsingen, is pressing forward in an effort to cut the lines of communication between the Russian army that retreated from Lembers sons have been killed and 128 injured and the forces operating around

Details of the taking of Lombers a strong resistance to the very last. and this in spite of the fact that their situation was hopeless.

Before the city fell the armies under Gen. von Mackensen and Archduke Joseph Ferdinand had driven wedges deep into the northern section of the Russian line, even as far as Tanew, cutting his line into two

Under pressure from the northwest, and following especially an effective artillery bombardment by the army of Gen. Boehm-Ermolli, the Archduke completed the disaster by breaking the Russian centre which was supported on Lemberg. At the same time Gen. von Mar pressed steadily on the soldiers of Emperor Nicholas, who were in full retreat along the fine from Lemberg to Rawa Ruska. Gen. Boehm-Ermoill assumed the pursuit of the enemy to the northeast and east of Lemberg.

berg had been completed, the Ru sians, threatened by the further vance of the Germans and the A